SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MERICAN INSTITUTE, FARMERS' CLUB.—A REGU-A. lar meeting will be held at the Repository, 351 Broadway, on Tueeday, May, at noon. Subject—Artificial manures. Strangers are always welcome. Admission free to all. H. MEIGS. Secretary.

The pigeon pea, with its whole stem, will be on the table for examination.

MERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.—ANNUAL Meeting of 1803.—Delogates to the American Medical Association, which is to meet in New York on Tuesday, the 2d of May, are invited to present their credentials to the Committee of Arrangements, at the committee room attached to the Presbyterian Church, No. 55 Bloecker strees, near Broadway, as soon as pessible after their arrival. Delogates from the city of New York and its violity are particularly requested to apply at the committee room for tickets, and to register their names on Monday, the 2d of May, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Chairman Committee of Arrangements and Recoption. ROBERT WATTS, M. D., Secretary.

NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—A MEETING OF the subscribers to the New York Academy of Music will be held on Saturday Evening, the 7th of May, as 7% o'clock, at the Stuyvesant Institute, 699 Broadway, for the purpose of organising the Association and the election of directors. A punctual attendance is particularly requested. By order of the Commissioners. WILLIAM H. PAINE, Secretary.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—THE REGULAR mouthly meeting of this society will be held at their rooms. In the University, on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7½ o'clock. Hoa. John K. Bartlett will read a paper on the "Antiquities and Indian tribes adjacent to the boundary line between the United States and Maxico."

MAUNSEL B. FIELD, Recording Secretary.

NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS, ATTENTION.—AN ADheld at the kiercer House, on Wednesday, May 4, at 7 o'clock,
P.M. A general attendance is requested. Those failing to
make returns of money and tickets of the Dr. Valentine Benefit, will be reported as delinquents.

ISRAEL MILLER, Chairman.

NOTICE.—A MEETING OF THE EAST RIVER DOCK Laborers' Protective and Benevolent Society of New York will be held at Union Hall, corner of Twenty-second street and Thire avenue, on the 5th instant, at &clock P. M., to at opt a fair scale of wates for the various kinds of work alongahors, with the intention to most the emergency of the times. It is expected that every man interested in this cause will attend. By order of DAVID FINN, Chairman,

O. U. A. -NOTICE-THE MEMBERS OF CONTINENT.

at Chapter No. 12, O. U. A., and the order in general, are respectfully invited to attend at our Hall, 327 Bowery, on Thursday evening, May 5th, to hear an address from our worthy trother, Stephen H. Munn, of Valley Forge Chapter.

JOHN W. GREEN, C. C.

O. U. A.—EXCELSIOR CHAPTER, NO. 28.—THE MEM-bers are hereby notified that the tickets for the anni-versary celebration, at Rutgers' Institute, on (Friday) eve-ning 13th instant, will be ready for distribution at the Chap-ter room this evening. Tickets free. By order of the com-mittee of arrangements. JOHN B. VELSOR, Chairman. W. V. N. FISHLER, Secretary. PERSEVERANCE LODGE, NO. 17. I. O. OF O. F.—
The members are hereby notified that the lodge will meet on Tuccday evening, in Gotble Room, Odd Pellows'
Hall, until forther notice. By order of the lodge,
W. W. DOWD, Scribe.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE DEMO-toratic Republican Young Men's General Committee, will be held at Tammany Hall on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock. Punctual attendance is carnestly requested. By order of WILLIAM C. BETTS, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

\$20 REWARD.—LOST, IN ONE OF THE FOURTH avenue cars, on the 2d May, in the moraing, a blue and secrife rurse, containing a sum of money, in bank bills, and some cilver, also sundry papers. The inder will receive the above : cward by leaving it at No. 6 Doy street, up stairs No questions asked.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT IN FOUR tean'th street, or in that neighborhood, a set of gold-harms. countining the following articles.—Eagle's head, locket. 58th. horse, and fan. Whoever will be kind enough to return the said articles to THEODORE VAN BRUNT, No., 230 and 202 Chambers street, will receive the above re-

5 RLWARD.—LOST, ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the Peth ult., a black and tan English terrier dog, cars lately cropped. The finder, by returning him to 23 Carmine street, will receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner.

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}5\$ REWARD-LOST, A BANK BOOK, CONTAINING \$\phi\$5 \$120\$, between 7 and 8 o'elock, is going through Chambers and Chatham streets. The finder will receive the above reward, by returning it to PATRICK DELENY, 305 East Tenth street.

4 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY LAST, GOING Defrom Fulton street, through Maiden lane, Pearl to State atreet, a small gold breastpin, with a single diamond. The finder will receive the above reward if he delivers it at No. 7 Morris atreet.

OST-IN NINTH STREET, ON THURSDAY, 25TH the bird. Any one will be suitably rewarded by returning it to 51 West Fifteenth street.

MEMORANDUM BOOK LOST.—FIVE DOLLARS RE-ward.—A small memorandum book was lost on the 19th day of April. Owner's name and residence believed to be fa-side. The above reward wall be paid, on its return to 120 Nassau street. Breoklyn.

PICKED UP ON THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH, A COW which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges, by applying to F. Gein, No. 367 Second avenue. N. B. If not called for soon she will be sold to pay expences. OTOLEN OR STRAYED-ON THE 30TH OF APRIL, A black and white Newfoundland Dog, about four months old. Whoever will return him to the cooperage, No. 108 Reade street, will receive a suitable reward. F. WRECHMANN.

FATHER GAVAZZI.-FIFTH LECTURE, THE SE-cond course, at Metropolitan Hall, this evening, at 8 o'clock, precisely. Subject-Relics and images. Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the door, and of Meszes. Newman & Iveson, Carter & Brother, and Evans & Brittan.

BONNET AND DRESS TRIMMING RIBBONS, SILK and Parisian Millinery depot. — Purchasers of these goods who are desirous to secure the newest and choleest styles, with the strictest economy, are hereby respectfully invited to examine a large and extensive assertment of ribbons and dress terminings which have just been opened by the subscriber, having purchased the entire stock of an anction and importing house on advantageous terms, which enables him to offer this aplendid stock of rich and desirable goods at prices infinitely lower than can be that at any establishment in chiscity.

No. 90 Bowery, corner of Hester street.

N. B.—A large and elegant assertment of ribbons, selected with special reference to the late Parisian style of trimming ladies dresses.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES, MADAME FIDRICH.

Le from Paris, desires to inform her oustomers and others. that she has removed to 22 Waveley place, and will dispose of her stock at reduced prices, on account of going to Paris.

MADAME ALEXANDRINE, 520 BROADWAY, RE-spectfully informs the ladie, that she will open on Thursday May 5, a splendid variety of Peris millinory, as lected with cure, which cannot be surpassed in elegance and with

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PARIS MILLINERY.-MADAME FERRERO HAS REmoved so No. 5 Great Jones street, (third door from Broadway,) where she will open on Thursday, 5th of May, new styles of Paris millinery. POPLIN AND SATIN RIBBONS, ENTIRELY NEW

asycles, just received by steamer Arabia; also, a large assortment of trimming ribbons, just received from anotion, entirely new, and very desirable.

J. H. HOMER, 64 and 65 John street.

STRAW BONNETS! --WILL OPEN ON MAY THIRD:

100 cares ladies' straw and lace bonnets.

55 'misce' Bloomers.

50 'men's and youths' straw hats.

50 'boys' and misses' Legherns, of

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10 west market prices, for cash, by

J. H. HOMER, Nor. 64 and 66 John st., cor. William.

CHAWLS.—FIFTY CASES OF VERY RICH CANTON of crape shawls, (plain and embroidered,) having been purchased by the subscriber previous to the present advance, he wan offer them at from 15 to 20 per cent less than the unarprices. Very heavy plain crape shards, with rich deep ringee, at \$10, \$12 and \$14; superbendered from \$20 to \$100. Also, an exquisite assortment of breeks, Cashners, and other French and India shawls, of the finest fabrics.

GEO. BULCIN,
Mantilla and Shawl Emperium, 361 Breadway.

DOG LOST -STRAYED FROM FLUSHING AVENUE, East Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, a medium steed black Newfoundland dog, with two small white apota on his breast. Any one returning him to Mr. Joseph Prost, Classen avenue, near Flushing avenue, East Brooklyn, or bon, S. Clinton court, 13 Heckman struck, New York, will be

PET MALTESE CAT FOR SALE.—THE CAT IS FULL blooded, is one year old, and has been brought up as a pet amenget children, is very handsone mouse onlor. Any one wishing to purchase it may address a note to H. H. M., Flushing Post Office, Price \$5.

SPORTING.-MAMMOTH NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS, King Charles spaniels, St. Bernard, Russian hear dogs, watch dogs, &c. The above may be depended on as pure breeds. Inquire at 205 Water street.

SPORTING MEN AND LOVERS OF FUN, BE ON HAND for the New York Chipper to morrow. It will be filled with the richest kind of sporting news, besides a great variety of other spicy matter. Only two cents.

TO GENTLEMEN.—AT THE SOLICITATION OF HIS pupils and friends, a complimentary benefit will be given to Prof. JNO. WALKER, on Friday evening next, at Grand street Hall, four doors from Broadway, when those who desire will have an opportunity of viewing a select exhibition of sparring. The best professors and annature of the city will take part. Tickets to be had at the hotels.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON CITY.

The Foreign Missions and the New York Post Offices.

Political and Other Gossip, &c., &c., &c.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONS—THE APPOINTMENT OF NEW YORK AND OTHER POSTMASTERS—MAJOR HOBBIS WILL NOT RESIGN, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 2-10 P. M. The for eign appointments were not taken up to-day in cabinet, the whole time being compiled in considering the New York Post Offices. Although no final decision was

arrived at, sufficient progress was made to guarantee that the appointments in that State will all be made this it is understood that Mr. Anable, a barnburner, gets the Hudson effice, and Mr. Pease, a soft shell, and editor of

Mr. Marcy's organ, gets the Poughkeepsie office. The Albany and Buffalo offices still hang fire. Mr. Marcy must have done considerable talking to day, as he was quite hoarse after cabinet meeting.

The three important missions—France, Russia and

Mexico--are fixed as I telegraphed you Saturday. A ridiculous statement has been published in several papers, to the effect hat Major Hobbie's health is so much impaired that he intends to resign his office of First Assistant Postmaster General, for that of Mail Agent. There is not a word of truth in it. His health is better than it has been for months, and there is no danger of the Post Office Department being deprived of his valuable services. The following postmasters have been appointed by the

President:—
Lucius A. Thomas, New Haven, Conn.
Norman Smith, Middletown, Conn.
James B. Lyman, New London, Conn.
J. W. Stedman, Norwich, Ct.
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Mass.
W. S. Murphy, Lansing, Mich.
The delay in making the foreign appointments can be accounted for by the foct that it is not intended by accounted for by the fact that it is not intended to supersede any of the present incumbents till the com-

encement of the fiscal year, the first of July. FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT. RECEPTION OF MILITARY COMPANIES BY THE PRESI-DENT-INTERESTING SPEECHES-THE NEW YORK POST OFFICES-THE GARDNER TRIAL, ETC.

Washington, May 2, 1853.

The volunteer regiment of this district, embracing seven companies, commanded by Colonel Hickey, paraded this morning in front of the City Hall, and afterwards proceeded to the executive mansion, where they were re-ceived by the President and cabinet. The officers then entered the East room, where the President made a brief and pertinent speech. He expressed himself much pleased at the soldier like appearance of the companies, and regarded it as an omen of good that such evidences of correct military discipline existed among the volunteer troops at the capital of the nation. He had heard that some provision was desired by the regiment for the better preservation of the public property committed to their charge, and would assure the gentlemen in command that everything that could be done with propriety, would be done to secure the desired object. He felt quite sure that in any public improvements of this description he should meet with the cordial co-operation of the Secretary of War.

Col. Davis, who stood by the side of the President, bowed a ready assent. Col. Hickey responded.—He thanked the President for

his kind allusions to the soldiers of the District. It would be their pride and pleasure to continue to endeavor to prove worthy of such commendations from so high a quarter. It was very desirable that a repository be provided by the national government for the better preservation of trophies of American arms taken from our enemies in war. There were other improvements called for by the increasing claims on the military of the District, which he hoped to be able at the proper time to lay before the government.

The President and Cabinet then shook hands with the officers, and all withdraw.

The scene was a gratifying one. All the remaining Postmasters in the State of New York, at the disposal of the President, were appointed to day, except Albany, Troy, Schenectady, and Buffalo.

In the Gardner case the full jury appeared this morning. Mr. Fendall explained his former statement in reference to Senor Aguilar; what he meant was, that he paid him \$410, and that he understood Slocum paid him more in behalf of the government. The juror, Mr. Bor. in the case. The defence offered to go on with eleven juriors, which the prosecution did not agree to as the Circuit Court will wish to occupy the room Monday, having twice adjourned over to accommodate the Gardner trial. Judge Crawford inquired how much time would be required to finish their rebutting testimony in two days. Mr. Bindley said the defence would then want some time for sub-rebutting proof.

The Court then adjourned the case until Wednesday, remarking it would then insist on its going on.

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[From the Washington Republic, April 29]

The result has been, in the Pension Burcau, an increase of full one third in the amount of business consummated during the month of April, with a considerably diminished force, over the amount accomplished in the previous month. So, also in the Land Office and Indian Office, back business is being rasidly brought up. Of course the whigs in all these offices are working like beavers, even without the stimulus of the Secretary's undificial flat—as the main hope for the retention of either of them (the whig clerks) is in his ability to establish the fact that his services are of great value in proportion to his pay. However, it is due to Secretary McCelland to write that this apparent rathles-ness toward chis own political friences is in capital keeping with his Congressional record. In Congress he was much of an 'il will?' and 'il won't' sort of a man, always most ever to spoil the schemes of gactimene claiming political affailation with him, when fancying that they were contrary to his own straight laced notions of right and wrong.

I hope to be able to send you a postscript announcing the doings in Cabinet council to day, though of late the folks around the White Houre are getting as close as wax, more especially when entertaining the suspicion that an inquirer designs revealing to the public the fact that they have performed an efficial execution. Their copness in this contaxion locks as though we may possibly have an executive recommendation in the next message, taking strong grounds against the morality of the dectrice of political proscription.

But an inkling will get out eccasionaly, in spite of the best devised plans to keep secret matters properly of public lateract; so I may confidently assure you that the telegraphic despatches infinisting that George Sanaders, Esq., of New York city, and Colonel Corry, of Cincinnati, are very likely to get foreign appointments, are manufactured to treer, of whole cloth.

It has been informally settled tha

marked justice of this application to bimself of the good old golden rule

The squadron of Commander Ringgold, soon to depart to survey Behring's Straits, will shortly sail from New York for Norfolk, where they will take in their armment, instruments, &c. Lieutenant Rolande is to command Commodore Ringgold's flag ship, the Vincannes; Lieuterant John Rogers, the steamer John Hancock; Passed Midshipman Stevens, the Fenimere Cooper; and Lieuterant John Royers, the Steamer John Hancock; Passed Midshipman Stevens, the Fenimere Cooper; and Lieuterant Alongo B. Davis, the Porpoise. No commander has yet been designated for the remaining versel of the squadren, the John P. Kennedy. The scientific corps of the expedition will be employed specially for the occasion from civil like. Purser Boggs is to be the purser of the expedition.

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I learn that J. Schimer, Esq., a Clerk in the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing. has been removed, Lucius B. Allyn Leq. being premoted to his deck, and a Mr. Worden, of Michigan, appeinted in Allyn's stead. This is the first removal and appointment in the Navy Department, at Wasbington, made since the instalmont of the Pierce alministration.

The new Commissioner of Patents, Judge Mason, of lova, now writes that he hopes to be able to enter on the discharge of his duties by the 10th proximo.

Governor Stevens will probably locate the territorial government of the new territory of Washington at Olympia, a thriving village at the head of Puget's Sound, which, it is thought in the Land Office, is shortly to become the great commercial capital of our northern Pacific ecast possessions.

The secret why none of the new American diplomatists design starting very soon on their respective missions i hecause they cannot be paid out of any appropriation the expenses of the current fiscal year. They a in the have a very unanimous dread of trusting to Oose or se pat facto legislation for their relief. All of the

have been members of Congress themselves, I apprehend, and know how slight hopes sensible men can enter tain of prompt legislation, in House or Senate, in any man's case.

[From the Washington Republic, April 30.]

I hear that there is an interesting squabble in progress over the Geneva (New York) postmastership, in which "the party's" choice finds himself almost floored by the clergy is man. Mr. Kelly, the democratic collector of tolls there is backed by the clergy, who sign for him in great numbers. The friends of Mr. Parker, the editor of the Geneva Gazette, ("the party,") are furious over this unexpected opposition to their man, and are down on the clergy in those diggings "like a thousand of brick."

The mission to Naples is actively sought for by nearly seventy-five gentlemen. Senators, members of the House of Representatives, ex-Senators and ex-Representatives in Congress, ex-Governors, ex-Foreign Ministers, stump speakers from everywhere, and not a few party editors, are on this list. Many of them possess the most ample qualifications, or they belie their reputation in Washington, where the capabilities of public men are pretty well known. The reason why that particular position is so much more sought after than any other, lies in the fact that Naples is the cheapest place on the continent in which to live like a gentleman; and that while the duties of an American charge there are almost wholly nominal, his commission affords him facilities for whilling away his time in elegant trifling, such as are to be cojoyed by men about town nowhere else under the san.

Colonel James Wall, of New Jersey, had an imposing chance for this office, shortly after the rejection of Gen. E. R. V. Wright's application for the chargeship to Switzerland. But Senator Wells in the provent the nomination upon which Mr. W. Wright was recently elected to the United States Senate. So the Senator decrees death to his hopes; and to compass that end he is urging the appointment of — Stephens, Eaq, of Newark, a travelled gentleman, to

cially as well night all creation elsewhere is striving for it.

Mr. Chailes Skelten was here yesterday for Mr. Wall.
I have repeatedly beard of late that a rich firm of Sau Franci co-Johnson & Co.—effered to build the San Franci co mint, and furnish the necessary machinery, as well as to supply the site for the mint building, at \$150,000 less than the bid of Mr. Barton, late foreman of Mr. Samuel Strong which was accepted, and then transferred to Curtis, Perry & Ward By way of setting this matter at rest, I am able to write that no such proposal was properly before the Treasury Department. It was withdrawn before the bids were opened. Lucky fellows were Messrs. Johnson & Co. in withdrawing it—otherwise they might have enjoyed the pleasure of working very hard for Uncle Sam for a twelvemonth, and then finding out that they had paid about \$190,000 for the privilege of deing so.

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The grand result of Mr. Postmaster General Hubbard's contract for the great low-pressure mail on the Mississippi, bids fair to prove something like a set-off for the unexpected very heavy cost of the department's future service in the section recently let. Thus, to supply the river post offices, and those depending on them, with the way mail facilities incident to the terms of the new arrangement, would cost the department \$60,200 in the four years more than is to be paid to Glover & Mather for the trans-portation of both mails—express and way mails; the former being much the most important to the community at large, though thus thrown into the bargein, as it were.

There are some dozen Ohio politicians (democrats) now in Washington looking after their state's share in the current distribution of the spoils. These gentlemen are in agonies in anticipations of the appointment of Governor Wood to the Brazilian mission. They have written to the President that Ohio asks no first class mission, being quite willing to let ambitious gentlemen from other States monopolize all such places, provided her scekers after minor offices are liberally death by. The Governor is literally without friends in Washington from hame all that delegation concurring in the declaration that he owes his present position altogether to the remarkable combination of negative qualities in his character. When one pokes at them his famous majority of twenty five thousand votes as evidence that there must be something in the man, they poke back again the fact that more than one boy on the State ficket, at the sama time, was elected by a majority three thousand greater than his. The Governor was a candidate for re-nomination secently, only withdrawing on the night before the convention opened, on finding that he sould get but thirity out of the three hundred votes in that assembly. It seems that all the whigs there are apposed to

friends.

Messrs. Comfort Whittlesey, of Ohio, (son of Elisha Whittlesey, Comptroller,) and John West. of Alexandris, Virginia, were removed from the office of the Sixth Auditor to day. So, also, was the messenger of the Second Comptroller.

The regular annual meeting of the Fresbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was held yesterday afternoon, in the Mission House, corner of Reade and Centre streets. Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., presided, and Rev. James Mc-Donald officiated as Secretary. As this was merely a Donald officiated as Fecretary. As this was merely a business meeting there was nothing of particular interest to the public in the proceedings, with the exception of the adeption of the report for the past year, an abstract of which appeared in yesterday's HERAID. This report will be sent to the General Assembly, which is to meet at Fhiladelphia on the 19th inst. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year, all of whom, with two exceptions, served during the past twelve menths:—

President—Gardiner Spring, D.D.

Vice Presidents.

Mr. Silas Holmes,

Mr. James Blake,

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Sidney A. Paxter,
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Malter H. Lowrie,
Matthew Newkirk
George W. Strong,
Matthew Newkirk
George Potts, D.
H. N. Brits made, D.D.,
George Potts, D.
J. J. C. Lowrie, ex. eff.
Walter Lowrie, ex. eff.
Walter Lowrie, ex. eff.
Mr. James Donaldson,
Mr. Thomas Pringle.

Walter Lowrie, cz.

Hortleultural Society.

The monthly meeting of the above society was held yesterday evening at the new room, 600 Breadway, Mr. Anthony, in the chair. The minutes of the last monthly meeting having been read and adopted,

Mr. CHARLES OAKLEY-stated that, with regard to the society's exhibition in June, every effort had been made by the committee appointed for that purpose to obtain a suitable place. They had applied, firstly, to the corners tion for permission to erect a tent in Union Park; but their application had not been favorably received by that body, who were fearful that damage would be done to the grasz and flower plats. An attempt had been likewise made to obtain the use of the Astor Place House for that purpose; but this was also ineffectual, from the fact that

purpose; but this was also ineffectual, from the fact that the building was to be demolished in the course of the present ment; and, consequently, they would be obliged to fall tack upon Metropolitan Hall.

The secretary, Mr. P. B. Mean, gave an account to the meeting of the reportations that had been carried on with the President of the Crystal Palace association respecting the holding of their exhibition in that building which, however, had resulted in nothing, nor had even answer been received to their communication. He would, therefore, move that the committee appointed for that purpose be discharged. Which motion, having been put to rote, was extrict unanimously.

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Mr. W. C. D. Wardell proposed that an offer should be nade to the Crystal Palese Association, that members of their society wight exhibit pleuts and flowers outside the building, in the wasant space, irrespectively of their own June cribiblition, in order to give those of their members that desired it an opportunity of displaying any plants that they wished. He had inquired or the President of the Crystal Palese Company what they intended to do with the vacant ground round the exterior of the building, and sound that no special plan had been thought upon. He had accordingly suggested that the best plan would be to lay out such vacant space as a garden, where neny individuals who had fine plants in their possession would be happy to display them, and which would have redning to do with the society's June exhibition, but only serve to give those who wished it an opportunity of displaying any choice plants that they might happen to have. He had been told by hir. Buchanan that many practical gardeners would like to avail themselves of the notwards of exhibiting it those spaces round the Crystal Falsee that might be allotted to them.

Mr. Mran said that he was decidedly opposed to any such step being taken, especially at the present time, when they were about to get up an exhibition of their or in.

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Mr. Ozkiev moved as an amendment, that a committee should be appointed to omfer with the Crystal Palsee Arsocia from on the subject of placing the vecant ground outside the building at their disposal, for the purpose of silecting it out among such of their meabers as might with to exhibit. He thought that it would be a capital opportunity for practical gardeners.

This was agreed to; and after some temarks from the Tressurer upon appointing a weekly assembly, similar to that of the Farmers, Club, for the purposes of conversion, the neeting adjourned.

Several choice plants and flowers were exhibited, as well as some fine cabbage, lettuce, and a few specimens of ordery, which had been raised by E. A. Stevens, Esq., of Hoboken, N. J.

Marine Affairs.

Saffix of Carr. Wood and Carw.—We are gratified to learn from Mr. J. G. Kay, the clerk of the steamer Gorden, that she passed the Light Ship yesterday at $\frac{1}{2}$ marine which, and saw a boat going alongside the Light Ship 'apt. Wood, crew and provisions The steamer did op to less in further particulars. Collector Boston cecived letter from the clerk of the steamer to a same eff. —Savonnah News, April 29.

Among the many interesting meetings which will take place during anniversary week, we may mention in particular the Convention of the American Medical Ass. olstion, which will be held to morrow. This is the seventh annual meeting, and the first ever held in New York Shortly after its organization, in 1847, a convention was held in Philadelphia, at which there was

was held in Philadelphia, at which there was a very large representation of the medical faculty from different sections of the Union. The greatest in-terest was manifested in its preceedings, and when the second anniversary was celebrated in Balti-more, during the fellowing year, there was a more numerous attendance still, the number being about one thousand. The third annual meeting was held in Boston, the fourth in Cincinnati, the fifth in Charleston, and the sixth in Richmond sixth in Richmond

The American Medical Association was established for the laudable purpose of diffusing the knowledge of medi cal science, and circulating the observations and discoveries made by medical men in the United States. The convention which will be held to-day, is ex-The convention which will be held to-day, is expected to be of more than usual interest, as there will be several hundred physicians from different parts of Europe, and some from Canada. During the visit of these gentlemen to this city, they will be entertained by our resident physicians, and ex-Mayor Kugsland and Senator Fish have already extended to some of them the hospitallties of their homes. Our medical guests have also been invited to a grand dinner, which is to be given at Metropolitan Hall on Thursday next, and on the following day they will visit the hospitals and other bee evolent institutions, under charge of the Alms House department. The following is the committee appointed to male the necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the visiters.—

Dr. John G. Adams, Dr. Thomas Ward, John Watson, B. Fordyce Barker, W. Detmold. B. Fordyce Barker, B. Fordyce Barker, Penj. Ogden, J. W. G. Clements, W. Hackson, J. W. G. Clements, W. W. H. Jackson.

Dr. Thomas Ward,

"Charles D. Smith,
B. Fordyce Barker,
Bobert Watts,
S. Conant Foster.
J. W. G. Clements,
Isaac E. Taylor,
John O. Stone,
George A. Peters,
James S. Cooper,
Charles Herschel,
Gurdon Buck,
Jared Linsley. Jacksen Bolton,
Penj. Ogden,
Wm. H. Jackson,
Edward L. Beadle,
Henry D Bullley,
John H. Griscom,
Charles R. Gilman,
Wm. H. Van Buren,
Geo. F. Woodward,
Wm. Rockwell,

Kentucky, Ohio. Pennsylvania. South Carolina, Louisiana. Pennsylvania. l ouisiana. South Carolina. Georgia. Georgia. Dist. of Columbia Jupius A. Briggs... Benjamin J. B. Davis... William H. Mussey.... H. Rowland Walton... Maryland. South Carolina. Christopher Happoldt
J F. M. Geddings.
Thomas Beyan.
Walter F. Atlee
Acqustus Wilson.
R. M. Jones.
Charles H Downes.
John R. Page
William A. Conway.
William C. Ravenel
J. Gibson Dudley
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From the books of the Society. E. E. WILSON,

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Williamsburg City Intelligence Williamsoning City anteningence.

Elicitway Reberry.—A ship carpenter named William McKinsirey, was knocked down by a party of desperadoes, on the corner of Ewen and starshall streets, about two colect yesterday morning. The villains, after heating him in a most frightful manner, robbed him of \$10, and then left him laying nearly insensible on the aldewark. No arrests have yet been made.

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RECRYING STOILE Geods — A man named M. Stock, doing business at No. 563 Grand street. New York, was yes terday held to bail by Justice Eoswell, to answer a charge of secting stolen goods. The complaint is proferred against him by Conrad Steinhaver, a shoewaker, doing besitess at No. 119 Marshall street, who accuses him obaying from time to time purchased about \$100 worth of boots and shees from Freideline Herman, an apprentice in his employ, knowing the same to have been stolen.

Jersey City Intelligence.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mill Creek, the western boundary line of Jersey City, and connecting with the bays Communities and Hoboken, is to be divided into a cutal of one hundled feet, and from it sewers are to run to the Hudson through every alternate street. The work is to be commenced at an early day. Common Council —The new numbers of the Board were swern in last night. F. B. Esits was elected Presi-dent and several unsuccessful attempts were made to elect a clerk.

Coroners' Inquests

SCALDED TO DEATH.—An inquest was yesterday held by Cercer Gamble, at the house No 82 St. Mark's place, upon the body of Francis E. Hagen, a child two years and two months old who died on Sunday night from scalds acceived on the 18th ult., a pet of boiling coffee having been upset over its head and nock. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

EMEASTRY OF THE SECRETARY OF MR. WM SCHUTTER -The body of Mr. Wm Sec. or a merchant of Albany, who had

Moving Day in New York.

so fine that the general moving on the first of May, to which so many familes are compelled to submit, has not been any great privation. Indeed, when calmly considered, such an annual turning out is not unac eral scrubbing and rubbing which every article of do mestic use is made to undergo; and the white washing from which, during perhaps the last six months, all fresh air had been rigorously excluded. May moving this year, has certainly been extensive, and likewise pretty general; no class in particular having been excepted from its peremptory mandates. Up town and down town, East river side and North river side, have all furnished their quota to swell the number, and if the statistics of this year's moving could be accurately obtained, we have no doubt that it would be found one of the most universal for some years past. The store keepers, who are generally a stationary class, have furnished more than an average quantity of removals on the present occasion, and even Justice herself has been carried away with the movement-the police court for the Fifteenth and Seventeenth wards, that was situated at the corne of the Bowery and Third street, having removed to a temporary location at the corner of the First avenue and Fifth street, until the new building intended for the above purpose is erected in that vicinity. In like manner our religious societies have moved off en masse, the initiative having been given by the American Bible Society, who accommodate many of those bodies in the large building recently erected up town, between the Third and Fourth avenues, and opposite Aster place. The Bible Society are, however, already partly domiciliated, having removed a few weeks ago; and some of their departments, namely, those appropriated to the folding and stitching, as well as bookbinding and type setting, are in active operation; but their machinery is not yet all set up, and some weeks must elapse before everything will be in working order. A visit then will be one of the sights of our city, for we doubt whether such another establishment, for convenience of workshops, can be found either in Europe or America. The first floor, or as it is sometimes called, ground floor of this pile of builings, consists of stores, the whole of which, with the exception of four, are already let, some of them opened, and the others preparing to do so likewise. The second floor is occupied by the American Bible Society, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the American Board and the Society Library. This last society have removed their books from their cid premises in Broad vay, Appleton, the publisher, having purchased the building, and where he intends hereafter to carry on his extensive business. Workmen are now busy fitting up the society's new quarters, and the bookcases and shelves are nearly ready, nothing much more remaining to be done but to arrange the books, when the apartments will be ready for the converience of the members. Their suit of apartments consists of five rooms, three of which are appropriated to the library, and part of the fourth, which is the reading room. This latter is situated at the south of the Bowery and Third street, having removed to a temporary location at the corner of the First avenue and

City Intelligence.

HE INTERIAL MAJEST THE EMPROR OF HAVITA CONTRIBUTER TO THE CRYSTAL PALACE EXHIBITION.—The schooner Samuel Clark, which arrived yesterday from Port au Prince, brought the following articles, as the contribution of Emperor Faustin I., of Hay i, to the New York Crystal Palace Exhibition:—

1 bundle Brazil wood, S bags coffee, 2 do chocolate unts, S bags coffee,
2 do chocolate unts,
1 package yellow war,
1 case water pots,
1 do, sundries,
2 boxes scap,
2 pieces ligarumvite,
1 do, mineral ceal,
1 bundle Brazil wood,
2 do, legweed,
1 package silkwood bark,
1 do, pepperwood bark,
2 chairs,
1 bale Hayti hemp,
1 can castor oil,
1 do, honey,
1 block marble,
1 pieces mahogany.
3 pieces fuatic,
The last named article weighs nearly three tons.

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CINION HALL.—The Mercantile Library Association, located in this building, do not intend to remove before the first of May in the ensuing year. It will take at least that length of time to get ready a new edition, as it is their intention to do molish the Astor Opera House, and erretanother building on the lot, Nothing, as yet, has been done in the way of demolition, nor have the committee as yet relected a design. The lecture room of the above society has been divided off into apartmenta, which are now being fitted up as offices, and will be to let to different eccupants. This alteration has taken some time to effect, as, from the peculiar shape of the lecture room it was very little adapted for the purposes for which it is now intended, and the interior of the Chinton Hall building may be said rather to have been re-built than modified to meet its altered circumstances.

To counterate all the movings is and out of New York city, during the last week and yesterday, would be an impossibility; it has been an almost general turn out, but

single day, would have been considerably swollen above what it was posterday. Notwithstanding this, however, the number yeaterday was very large, and began almost before daylight and had not finished long after sunset. The ferries over to Brooklyn and Williamsburg were likewise well attended during the whole of the day, many families being determined to try their luck on the other side. The moving has certainly been very general, and as the city extends upwards, we may soon expect to look upon Union square as the central point. The retails store-keezers down town are gradually moving up Broad say, and the stores and private houses in the streets below than the stores and private houses in the streets below wholesale warchouses. This gradual encroachment of increasing commerce is now developing itself on a grand scale, and with the utmost energy is assuming to itself all the lower districts of the city. This has caused great charges among a class of storkeepers who are not generally inclined to take such stops.

The Oth Emil House — Workmen were busily engaged during the day in clearing out the remaining portion of the fixtures and other materials belonging to the American Bible Society, that had not been previously removed to their new premises up town. The old building in Massan street, from which they have just removed and which has been for so many years in their possession, will be occupied by the Eaptits Bible Society, but previously to entrance, there will be added another story to the present building.

Anytwersany, May Edis—Five Points House of Industry, at the Tabernacle, 7½ c'clock, P. M.

Carmpatis for admission to the bar on Thursday rext.

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First Foat theoton from Rechistra.—The boat Eusebia Capit Charles Vaughan, belonging to the New York and Geneste Valley Capit Line, which was loaded at Canawargus, 20 miles south of Rechester, arrived at this port on Sunday, at 12 o'clock, with a full load of flour, consigned to loaz & Cary, and is the first boat through from Rechester this spring.

Finances' Shuke—The book and job printers of thicity turned out yesterday on the strike, and fixed their head quarters at Tammany Hall. In the evening they held a nesting at Fountain Hall, in the Bowery, near Grand street, which was largely attended, and much confusions was exhibited by those present.

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Farm Accident.—An accident of a fatal nature occurred yesterday afterneon in the Twentieth ward, in consequence of a horse attached to a wagon, in which were Mr. John Murkin and wife being on the corner of Elecker and Eark street, taking fright and sunning away. Mr. Mekin was thrown in the payentent with the payentent will held an inquest this morning. Mrs. Murkin being dangerous, which corner Camble will held an inquest this morning. Mrs. Murkin being dangerous, when the payentent well will be payentent.

cargerous Billitto, was caried to the Hospital.

Funerals — Several of our benevolent societies force out on Sunday, paying their last tribute of respect to decrased brothers of their respective orders. Among others, we noticed the New York Catholic Temperance Association, the members of which attended in considerable numbers, preceded by Manahan's brass band. The Order, Excelsior, and other lodges of the Free Masons likewise attended the funeral of a deceased member of their order to Greenwood Cemetery, accompanied by Shelton a brass band; and the Hudson Hose Company, No. 21, performed a similar duty towards a colleague.

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brass tand, not the funcion flowe company, No. 21, performed a similar duty towards a colleague.

However, I cometimes happens that Fire Companies are too eager to wait even for the signal from the fire bell, through a laudable desire to be first and foremost on the spot. This overweening zeal for priority is often rade the subject of practical jobes, and in this way No. 14 Ingine Company were deluced on Friday night by a messenger who came post hashe with the nows of a fire in Madison street, near hoosevelt. Off started No. 14, with a teneer, drawn by the invenile members of their community, and these latter were admonified to raise no shouting, that they might steal an unexpected march, not on the evening, but on their rival engine companies, and be first in the field. They accordingly made their way to the appointed spot with unacconstanced silence, and only arrived to find that they had been loaxed. The alarm was a falle one, there was no fire, and they had, accordingly, to bend their steps back chasing the cuid of reflection—Moral: Firemen, wait for the bell, and let all start fair. Engine Company No. 22 were similarly hoaved but found out their error in time, not, however, before they had started.

Accident — Yesterday afternoon, officer Legan, of the

had started.

ACCIDENT —Yesterday afternoon, officer Logan, of the Second Patrol District, attached to the Chief's office, was severely injured in consequence of being struck on the head by a large sign which fell from the old building in course of demolition at the corner of Fulton street and Broadway. He was removed by his fellow officers, in a state of insensibility, to the New York Hospital, where he now remains, in a very precarious situation.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. The New England Methodist Conference and the Slavery Question.

THE NATIONAL TYPOGRAPMSCAL CONVENTION.

WARRANT FOR SPRING'S EXECUTION.

RAILROAD AND MARITIME ACCIDENTS. The New England Methodist Conference.

ADOPTION OF RESOLUTIONS IN PAYOR OF PROSCRIB ING VOLUNTARY SLAVEHOLDERS, L'TC. Boston, May 2, 1853.
At the ression of the Methodist Conference at Ipswich, to day, the Committee on Slavery reported the following series of resolutions, which, after considerable discussion,

were adopted.—

First—That as a conference, we are as fully and deeply convinced as ever, that all voluntary slaveholding, or the holding of slaves in bondage for the sake of gain, under any circumstances, is a flagrant sin against God and humanity.

Second—That it is our deliberate and settled opinion, that no more persons guilty of the sin of slaveholding should be admitted as members into our church.

Third—That we are fully persuaded that if a proper discipline were duly administered, or if the spirit even of our present discipline were fully carried out, all voluntary slaveholders would soon be either brought to repentance and reformation of life, or for the sin of slavehold-ling be expelled from the church.

Fourth—That as there is a difference of opinion as to whether our discipline, as it now reads, would exclude such persons from our communion, it is the score of this conference that the discipline should be so altered and amended as to include a well defined and clearly expressed rule problibiting their reception into the communion of the Methodist Episopal Church.

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The Convention, after passing resolutions in favor of the Maine law, resolved to send five delegates to represent the conference at the World's Temperacee Cor

Movements of Printers.

THE NATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION-PROCEED-INGS RELATIVE TO THE TWO UNIONS IN NEW YORK CITY, ETC.

PhysBurg, May 2, 1853. The National Typographical Union met this morning in our City Hall. There was a large altendance, and nine

States were represented.

The following subordinate Unions were added to the Charter:—Rochester, No. 15; Chicago, No. 16; New Or-An application from the Cooperative Union of New York

city was presented. Their delegate, Mr. Smith, was ad. mitted temporarily in the convention. After a long dis cursion, a resolution was offered that, owing to circumstances existing in New York city, and not in other itenlities the Union deem it expedient that two organizations should exist there, subordinate to the National Union. A warm discussion followed, and pending a motion to amond. by granting the application of the Cooperative Union the convention adjourned till 3 P. M.

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Upon reassembling, the application to charter the New York Coöperative Union was rejected. Mr. Smith made an able defence for the Coöperative Union, as composing the mass of the printers in New York, and enjoying the confidence of employers.

On motion, Mr. Smith was admitted unanimously to a seat during the convention, without the privilege of voting.

After the appointment of several committees, the Unionadjourned until to-morrow, at 9 A.M.

The National Union will be in sevicion some days.

A ball is to be given the Union on Wednesday right, by the Pittaberg Union.

A meeting of journeymen printers, employed on the merning newspapers, was held on Saturday evening, at which it was resolved to demand 5 cents per 1000 cms advance, and if not concoled, to strike this morning. Several of the papers refuse to allow the advance, and the printers are now on a strike.

P. S.—With one or two exceptions, the morning papers have acceded to the demands of the journeymen, and the latter have gone to work. EOSTON PRINTERS ON A STRIKE

STRIKE IN BALTIMORE AND AN EMPLOYER STRUCK.

Baltimore May 2, 1853.

The hands in Sherwood's printing office struck to day, and afterwards attacked Mr. Sherwood, forcing him to fly for protection.

From Philadelphia,

SPRING TO BE EXECUTED—ILLNESS OF JUDGE GIBSON. PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1853.
The warrant of the Governor for the execution of Arthur Spring on the 10th of June, was read to the confested not the slightest concern, and professed his readiand the guilt of his son

Judge Gibson, who is lying seriously ill at the United States Hotel, in this city, is not expected to survive through the night.

Boston, May 2, 1853.
After three days' discussion in the House on the liquor question, a bill was introduced this afternoon by Mr. Lord, of Sclem, for the suppression of tippling houses, and reviving the old license system where public opinion shall sanction the sale of liquor. The whole subject was then assigned for consideration a week hence.

Accidents and Less of Life.

CHARLESTON, May 1, 1853. On Saturday as the steemer James Adger was leaving her wharf in this city, a pessenger attempted to jump en board, but missed his footing and fell into the water, dragging with him Jesseph Pettifer, the steward of the vessel, who was drowned. The passenger was rescued. A train from Augusta on Saturday ran off the track

doubtful. A freight train from Augusta also ran of the track on Sanday morning, eventeen miles from Charleston; H. F. Steeler, the conductor, was severely bruised about the head. A bridge on the Baltimore and Susquehannsh railroad,

ave miles from this city, was destroyed by fire this morn-

about five miles from this city, and George Hall, the

ing, and will stop the freight by liness on the road for a No mail south of Savannah was received to nigh

The Canal Break Copulred, SYRACUSE, May 2, 1863. The canal break east of nere was completed at noon, and boats commence, running at 6 o'clock to-night. From 500 to 500 were, stopped on both sides of the break.

Marine Disasters. The schooler J. M. Tavlor. from Newborn, N. C., for New York, has put in with mainsail split, and the schooler Reinder from Texar, also for New York, has put in short of provisions.

Charle-ron, May 1, 1863.

The rales of cotton yesterday were 1,900 bales, at price ranging from 8 kg. a 10 kg. The quotations are a shade over.

Mrs. Meagher, wife of the distinguished Irish exite will leave Liverpool in the latter part of this month, for this city. She will be accompanied by Thomas Meagher, Esq., M. P., father of the exile.

Hon. G. W. Crawford, of Georgia, and Col. A. Porter, United States Army, were among the arrivals at the St. Nichelas yesterday. Dudley Persee, E-q., was not a passenger by the Baltie. Budgey Persec, Req., was not a passenger by the Battle.

M. de Bodisco, Russian miniater; W. S. Campbell, the
erwly appointed consul from the United States to
Reterdany; Ros. R. H. Stanton, M. C., of Keutucky;
F. E. R. Welford, President of the American Medical Asseciation; and Professor Mapes, of New Jersey, are
among the visitors at the Metropolitan.

Various Fires.

The Hespital for the Insane, at Pepperel, Mass., with the out-bildings attached, and also the dwelling and school house of Rev. Mr. Perry, were destroyed by fire rencol house of Rev. Mr. Perry, were destroyed by fire yesteriday.

The saw and plening mill of Leonard & Dunbar, at Randolph, together with fifteen acres of young wood, the property of Mr. Royal Turner, were destroyed by fire on Succay.

Considerable damage has been done by fires in the woods near Needham, Medford, Stoveham and Litchfiels, Mass.

Political Intelligence.
Major Gustavus A. Henry, of Muntgomury, has been communicated as the Whig candidate for Governor of Teu-